

Brock Defeats Carnley By Majority Of 375 Votes

Runner-Up In First Primary Gains 1012 Votes While Judge Carnley Loses 239 In Tuesday's Balloting

John W. Brock, runner-up in the May 7th primary, defeated Judge J. A. Carnley by a majority of 375 votes in the second primary, held Tuesday, according to complete unofficial figures received Tuesday night. Mr. Brock received a total of 2,222 votes against a total of 1,847 for Judge Carnley.

More voters turned out Tuesday than was expected by many of the prognosticators. A total of 4,099 registered their ballots, according to unofficial returns, as compared with a total of 4,513 who voted in the probate judge race May 7.

Mr. Brock's entry in the race for Probate Judge the first of the year marked his second venture in politics. His first entry was his successful race for the office of Circuit Clerk, the position he now holds. He made a hard campaign of personal solicitation and polled a total vote which was surprising to many people in the county. In the May primary his total was 1,210, and he succeeded in raising this to 2,222 Tuesday.

Judge Carnley lost some of his votes, having received only 1,847 Tuesday against a total of 2,096 in the first primary.

The other race in the county was between Carl Polson, W. L. Lee and R. H. Malone for two seats as delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the third district. No report has been received from other counties and the tabulation is incomplete for Coffee.

The official count will be made by the county executive committee here this (Thursday) morning. However, the result will not be materially changed. Today we are giving the complete unofficial tabulation of Tuesday's balloting, and also for the benefit of those who wish to make comparisons, we are reproducing the official tabulation of the May 7th vote.

RESULT OF JUNE 4 PRIMARY

Beat	Brock	Carnley
Beat 1	53	44
Beat 2	50	50
Beat 3	79	69
Beat 4	25	44
Beat 5	25	44
Beat 6-1	129	33
Beat 6-2	84	150
Beat 7-1	54	243
Beat 7-2	29	55
Beat 8	70	53
Beat 9-1	31	17
Beat 9-2	167	51
Beat 10-1	130	81
Beat 10-2	107	8
Beat 11	131	60
Beat 12	118	32
Beat 13	7	3
Beat 14-1	35	29
Beat 14-2	4	14
Beat 15	61	42
Beat 16	40	81
Beat 17	416	304
Beat 18	62	45
Beat 19	53	51
Beat 20	54	60
Beat 21	29	25
Beat 22	63	78
Beat 23	53	18
Absentee	69	69
	2222	1847

RESULT IN MAY 7 PRIMARY

Beat No.	Brock	Carnley	Polson	Rowe
Beat 1	44	48	1	9
Beat 2	17	63	5	17
Beat 3	13	84	6	60
Beat 4	9	66	0	10
Beat 5	0	53	5	5
Beat 6-1	57	190	2	117
Beat 6-2	54	158	9	78
Beat 7-1	19	41	22	22
Beat 7-2	20	43	6	13
Beat 8	25	31	5	16
Beat 9-1	24	12	1	2
Beat 9-2	31	23	3	2
Beat 10-1	37	18	9	9
Beat 10-2	52	93	15	51
Beat 11	48	53	2	35
Beat 12	84	70	5	19
Beat 13	4	5	0	2
Beat 14-1	21	32	4	1
Beat 14-2	8	9	0	0
Beat 15	16	82	0	28
Beat 16	19	79	11	23
Beat 17-1	104	164	6	90
Beat 17-2	129	124	9	148
Beat 18	36	51	3	23
Beat 19	31	56	0	26
Beat 20	43	58	5	19
Beat 21	8	20	0	17
Beat 22	14	117	1	25
Beat 23	20	22	6	23
Absentee	45	122	17	98
	1210	2096	180	1037

THE PEOPLE OF COFFEE COUNTY:

Words cannot express to you the full extent of my appreciation for your support. I shall consider it a privilege and a pleasure to serve you.

I especially want to thank the friends of mine who worked so loyally and faithfully in my behalf. Your interest and efforts are known to me, and I only wish there were some way that I could convey to you my feeling of appreciation.

To one and all I wish to express my sincere thanks, and promise that I will serve you to the very best of my ability.

Sincerely,
JOHN W. BROCK.

Mr. Phil Crigler has gone to the University of Alabama, where he will attend the summer session.

JOHN W. BROCK.

DORSEY SEZ:



PHONE 146

Rides and Drives Much Better

Yes, your car will ride and drive much better after we have given it our thorough lubrication service.

We have the right equipment and men who know how to do the job... the job is done RIGHT! Every car receives our careful, expert attention and doesn't leave the rack until every joint is greased.

Give us a trial and you'll see WHY we have so many cars to service!

ELBA OIL COMPANY

24-HOUR SERVICE.
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

Red Cross Starts Canvass For War Relief Fund Quota

A campaign to raise Elba's quota of war relief funds for the refugees in Belgium and France was launched at a breakfast at Elba Cafe Monday morning. Present for the meeting were 26 of the workers named to take part in this campaign, which is said to have been a record attendance for such a gathering, and the principal speaker was Mrs. Beatrice Vines, National Red Cross Field Worker for this area.

Mrs. Vines explained the need for the campaign which is now being waged all over the United States and told how it had been necessary to double the quota for all fee County quota was set at \$1,000. The quota for Elba territory, Mrs. Vines also assisted in organization of a committee of ladies who will knit sweaters and make dresses, etc., for the refugees. This work will get started just as soon as material has been received. Mrs. Beatrice Hutchison and Mrs. Gus Steplien, once in the head, and once in the heart. Stewart said that both Whigham and Sparks bore the wounds but that neither, apparently, was seriously wounded. Montez, the youth who witnessed the fight, was reported to have collapsed.

Whigham was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Parker, of Elba, while Sparks under arrest later today. Thomas is survived by his wife, a son and five daughters. He was a former Enterprise policeman and had been employed by the sheriff's department about a year and a half. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday with burial at Pine Level Cemetery, near Elba.

Sam Broxton, 109 Year-Old Negro, Died Here Tues.

Sam Broxton, widely known colored man, whose age is authentically placed at 109 years, died at his home east of town Tuesday afternoon about one o'clock. Sam was born in Crenshaw County during the month of April, 1831, and was a slave, his master being Mr. John Broxton, a pioneer resident of that county. After being freed from slavery, Sam went to Dale County where he was married, and during the year 1889 moved to Coffee and home-steaded 160 acres of land three miles east of Elba. On this farm he has resided continuously where a large family has been reared. It is stated that Sam was married three times and we regret that a full list of his descendants was not made available for publication. The Broxton family of negroes have been leaders of their race in the county and all are held in high esteem by white as well as colored citizens. Many of his children have scattered to different sections of the country and as far as we have been able to learn all are respectable citizens. A note was stated that Sam told many interesting stories of pioneer days in this section, and truly he was a remarkable negro character.

Funeral services were held for the aged man Wednesday afternoon in Evergreen Cemetery at Elba Wednesday afternoon.

COFFEE DEPUTY SLAIN IN PEACE OFFICERS' FIGHT

ENTERPRISE, June 2.—Deputy Sheriff Walker Thomas, 45, was shot to death about 3 a.m. today in front of the Enterprise Lodge following a difficulty with two other law-enforcement officials.

Sheriff John D. Stewart said that Clarence Thomas, 25-year-old son of the slain deputy, had signed murder warrants against Deputy Ralph Sparks, 35, and Policeman Jim Whigham, 35, of Enterprise, both of whom were taken to the Coffee County jail in Elba.

Sheriff Stewart said tonight that the cause of the difficulty between Thomas and Sparks which ended in the fatal shooting had not been determined.

"It apparently started out as a fist fight, resulting from a personal grudge between the two men," he said. "Whigham was holding Sparks's pistol and Max Montez, an Enterprise boy, was holding Thomas's while the two fought."

Sheriff Stewart added that Whigham was charged with doing a man's housework. Thomas was shot three times, once in the right arm, once in the head, and once in the heart. Stewart said that both Whigham and Sparks bore the wounds but that neither, apparently, was seriously wounded. Montez, the youth who witnessed the fight, was reported to have collapsed.

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Elba's Population Decreases 162 In Figures Announced Last Week; Many Think Recount Advisable

J. L. STODENIRE, NATIVE OF ELBA, DIES IN FLORIDA HOME

Funeral services for James L. Stodenire, age 64, a former Elban, who died of a heart ailment at his home in Fort Meade, Florida, Tuesday morning at 7:30, following an illness of two months, were held in the chapel of the Smith-Ware Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. Ramsey officiating.

Mr. Stodenire was born in Elba and lived here until about 20 years ago. He was a son of Morgan Stodenire and Lucy Lar-kins Stodenire, pioneer citizens influential in the upbuilding of the town.

Surviving are one son, Thomas Stodenire; one step-son, Glen Commander; one sister, Mrs. Annie Sellers, of Geneva, and a number of nieces and nephews, among them being Mrs. Gus Steplien, Miss Emma Windham, Miss Wayne Young, Miss Mae Windham and Morgan Windham, all of Elba, while Morgan Sellers of Geneva and Mrs. Jack Chambliss of Montgomery.

Burial was in the Winterhaven cemetery.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS ARE OPENED HERE MONDAY

Daily Vacation Bible Schools were opened at the Baptist and Methodist Churches of Elba Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. More than two hundred were enrolled at the Baptist Church, according to Rev. J. A. Timmerman, while at the Methodist Church the enrollment Monday was between fifty and sixty.

Plans were made for only one week of this special training at the Baptist Church, while the Methodist school will continue for two weeks. A fine corps of teachers at each church will give the children special religious instruction during these schools, in addition to some other worthwhile vocations.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE IS HELD AT HAM SCHOOL

Dr. Carlton Preer, District Superintendent of the Troy District, Methodist Church, preached to the congregation at Ham School House last Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock service. Dinner was served on the grounds after the service.

In the afternoon, the third quarterly conference business session was held. Delegates from Elba attended the conference session and reported on the activities of the local church since the last quarterly conference in March. Among the business transacted was the election of R. C. Bryan as principal delegate and Will Fairhope as alternate delegate to the annual Methodist Conference to be held in Mobile beginning on November 21, 1940.

During the conference, officers and teachers were selected to receive a Sunday School at Ham. A large crowd of young people were present and signified their intention of attending the classes every Sunday afternoon. There will be classes for children, young people and adults.

Mrs. W. H. Coston, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mercer Rowe and children in Gadsden, has returned to Elba.

Mrs. Annie Waters of Montgomery was a visitor to Elba the first of the week.

Disappointing to the people of Elba were figures released last Thursday showing that the population during the past ten years had decreased. These preliminary figures show that the 1940 population will be only 2,361 as compared with a total in 1930 of 2,523, or a decrease of 162.

Only one other town in Southeast Alabama shows a decrease, Chapman, in Butler County, is down 22.

Throughout every section of the State increases were noted in the preliminary figures. Some towns showing an unusually large increase, percentage in others being small. Those who have been observing such things have estimated that there are from three to five hundred more people in Elba now than at any time within recent years, and cannot understand the decline as reported by the census bureau. Some have stated that enumerators must have miscounted. Those who have been others argue that a mistake was made in the 1930 count. All figures are supposed to have been carefully checked and we do not pretend to say where the difference is. However, the matter should be checked and doubt-checked so that no errors are made.

If there are more people here now than the preliminary figures show, then we should have credit for them. On the other hand, if there are fewer, we certainly could not expect to be credited with them. Let's be sure that the figures are absolutely correct by carefully checking the entire territory.

Below will be found a number of figures for towns in South Alabama:

Troy, the largest city in the district outside Montgomery, has 7,044 residents, according to the preliminary returns of the census taken this Spring. In 1930 the population of the Pike County metropolis was 6,814. Andalusia, the next largest municipality with a preliminary count of 6,862 as compared with 5,154 on April 1, 1930.

Neighboring Geneva and Andalusia showed the highest percentage increases.

A tabulation of 1940 populations, showing increases and decreases, as announced by census supervisors:

Geneva, 2,890, up 1,210.
Andalusia, 6,862, up 1,708.
Opelika, 8,427, up 2,271.
Thomasville, 2,006, up 502.
Ozark, 3,598, up 495.
Union Springs, 3,090, up 215.
Enterprise, 4,338, up 656.
Elba, 2,361, down 162.
Greenville, 5,064, up 1,079.
Georgiana, 1,623, up 143.
Brewton, 3,323, up 505.
Atmore, 3,200, up 165.
Fairhope, 1,539, up 290.
Bay Minette, 1,767, up 222.
Brantley, 1,128, up 73.
Laverne, 2,245, up 369.
Forst Deposit, 1,351, up 289.
Brundidge, 1,910, up 476.
Florida, 3,090, up 420.
Opp, 3,162, up 244.
Evergreen, 2,210, up 203.
Chapman, 1,187, down 22.
Troy, 7,044, up 230.

Thomasville moved into No. 1 position in Clarke County, its 2,006 comparing with 1,965 for Jacksonville, 250.

Mrs. A. C. French, who has been ill in Edge hospital in Troy for several days, returned to her home here Wednesday. Friends wish for her an early recovery.

The Patient Man

People in a hurry to make money seldom make it, and if they do, they seldom keep it.

It's the patient man who succeeds—patient to save and, later on, patient to await the results of his careful investments.

This bank invites deposits of every size. Your funds are safe with us.

YOURS FOR BETTER BANKING SERVICE IN ELBA

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK

J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.
T. B. BRYAN, Cashier L. R. DEAL, Asst.-Cashier

ATTEND OFFICERS' MEETING

Lieutenants Dozier S. Bryan, C. R. Bonneau and Jop Taylor spent the week-end on Dauphin Island, near Mobile, where they attended the annual summer convention of Alabama National Guard Officers. There were more than one hundred officers at the meeting, and according to custom the entire time was given to entertainment, no business having been transacted.

DELEGATE RACE

Beat	Polson	Lee	Malone
Beat 1	80	59	30
Beat 2	94	81	35
Beat 4	58	57	9
Beat 5	55	46	11
Beat 6-1	210	107	110
Beat 6-2	283	185	168
Beat 7-1			
Beat 7-2			
Beat 8-1			
Beat 8-2			
Beat 9-1			
Beat 9-2	124	51	110
Beat 10-1	164	124	44
Beat 10-2	88	36	54
Beat 11			
Beat 12	143	77	72
Beat 13	12	1	11
Beat 14-1			
Beat 14-2			
Beat 15	103	64	42
Beat 16	90	43	61
Beat 17-1			
Beat 17-2			
Beat 18	45	60	61
Beat 19	53	41	38
Beat 21	45	68	12
Beat 22	135	35	103
Beat 23			
Absentee	99	72	62
	1881	1165	1033

ELBA'S WINNING STREAK IS STOPPED BY GENOVA

After winning 5 straight games and holding a lead of 8 to 7 over Geneva at the beginning of the ninth inning Sunday, Elba's infield blew up and permitted Geneva to score six unearned runs off Smart, who had relieved Bryan, and lost to Geneva by the score of 13 to 8.

J. Boswell, Elba's classy left fielder, did his part offensively by leading his team at bat with two triples and a single, batting in two runs and scoring one.

Score by innings:

Geneva	030	031	006	13	11	3
Elba	013	000	130	8	9	6

QUICK FREEZE PLANT OPENING IS DELAYED

The opening of Elba's Quick Freezing Plant has been delayed for a few days on account of an error in shipment of material for the plant, according to announcement Tuesday by D. S. Bryan, manager of the Elba Ice & Meat Curing Company.

When workmen started installation work it was found that a forty-four unit plant had been shipped here when plans call for a plant of sixty-six units. Mr. Bryan stated that he has assurance that the error will be rectified immediately and that only slight delay will be necessary in the formal opening of the plant.

Mrs. Tom Tatum and sons of Montgomery visited friends in Elba several days last week.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

Mr. W. L. Walsh, outside teacher vocational agriculture with the Elba schools, was in Atlanta, Ga., Monday and Tuesday attending a meeting of the National Poultry Improvement Association. Representatives from all the Southeastern States were to be present at this convention.

From Atlanta Mr. Walsh went to Auburn, where he will attend the summer session during the next six weeks.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning

R. C. Bryan, Owner-Publisher

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One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

CASH IN ADVANCE

CONGRESSIONAL PRINTING BILL

Congressional order cost the United States Government \$570,000 for printing alone, last year. This is the amount needed to pay the cost of printing the Congressional Record, Public Printer A. E. Giengebach reported early in January.

The total congressional printing bill, however was \$2,700,000. This covered committee reports, hearings, franked envelopes and other printing for the 1938-39 fiscal year.

STATE EDITORS WILL ENCAP AT FAIRHOPE (Baldwin Times)

Plans of the two-day summer tour of the Alabama Press Association in Baldwin County were outlined this week by Doyle L. Buckles of University, state field manager.

Concluding their 1,000-mile trip in the county, the group, consisting of publishers of most Alabama weeklies and a number of daily paper officials, will arrive in Fairhope Thursday, July 13, for an all night stay at Colonial Hotel.

Members of the Fairhope Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce will give a fish fry that night on the beach and after an all-day tour the press is expected to return to Mobile about 8 p.m.

Friday the party will get in buses and go to Mobile where they will visit, among other things, the state docks, aluminum plant, Southern Kraft mill and will lunch aboard the Tampa, U. S. coast guard cutter.

On the boat that afternoon the party will go down Mobile Bay and thence to historic Fort Morgan. Supper, sandwiches and drinks will be served on a boat

and the group will return to Mobile about 8 p.m.

The Fourth Estate of Alabama will then return to Fairhope where moonlight swim and beach parties are planned. Headquarters cars will be available to take the individual parties fishing on the Gulf the next day and several plan to back on the beach Saturday.

Free use of Fairhope tennis courts and the golf course is offered and night spots along the coast plan to entertain the press in a big way. Arrangements for the county tour are being made by J. H. Faulkner, vice-president of the association. Mrs. Frances Crawford and Fairhope and Mobile Chambers of Commerce.

The "bitztour," as it will be called, will take Alabama editors all over the state from the Tennessee River valley to the Gulf here.

Industries, monuments, educational institutions and scenic locations all over the state will be viewed in the week's tour.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The annual birthday dinner at the home of Mr. M. J. Mohafey on Tenth, Route 2, will last Sunday, May 26, be well attended by friends and relatives. An interesting message was delivered by Rev. Guss Knipper, of Arlton, Route 1.

Cows that produce the most butterfat in New York dairy herd improvement associations are about nine years old.

One good practice which always pays dividends in the pasture is mowing weeds.

At the first signs resembling cholera, farmers should get in contact immediately with their county agent or local veterinarian.

"Cholera is generally indicated by fever, lack of appetite, a tendency on the part of the hogs to pile up, and sometimes a partial paralysis or unsteady gait. The only bar against the disease is vaccination before an outbreak occurs. Vaccination, however, should be done when the hogs are in proper condition to receive the treatment.

Cholera outbreaks are already occurring in some areas, and are expected to increase from now on through the summer.

FACTS PRESENTED ON SIDE-DRESSING CORN

Q. On land that was well fertilized last year, how should corn be fertilized?

A. It should be side-dressed with nitrogen when about knee high.

Q. How much nitrogen should be used?

A. Up to 36 pounds, which can be obtained by using 225 pounds of Nitrate of Soda or the equivalent.

Q. Should corn, after a good crop of winter legumes, be side-dressed?

A. No. A good crop of winter legumes adds sufficient nitrogen.

In 1939 more than 25,000 of the more than 100,000 Alabama 4-H Club members chose livestock as their major project as compared with 8,000 in 1929.

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Resurrection of The Roman Catholic Empire As A Dictator For A World Power

(Excerpts from sermon delivered by Rev. J. A. Tupperman, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, at the 11:30 o'clock service last Sunday.)

As war goes on today in the East, continual formation is being made for the resurrection of the Roman Catholic Empire. This, of course, means the suppression and maybe blotting out of protestantism for a season.

Europe is crumbling. Complete collapse is inevitable. But it is not our belief that the war has yet begun. In a short while the complete destruction of human history may be expected to sweep over Europe. Clashes will be renewed, as they have been, by sea and earth. Chaos will mount the throne of Europe and sway the destinies of the world.

In Daniel 7:24 we have the picture of "The Ten Kingdoms" dissolved. The new Roman Empire, then, will be the revival of the Roman Catholic Empire. The war as waged this year will have only mingled nations, mingled races and mingled religions.

In the thirteenth chapter of Revelations we have the picture of the "Ten Kingdoms" dissolved. The war as waged this year will have only mingled nations, mingled races and mingled religions.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning

R. C. Bryan, Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1906, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

CASH IN ADVANCE

CONGRESSIONAL PRINTING BILL

Congressional order cost the United States Government \$570,000 for printing alone, last year. This is the amount needed to pay the cost of printing the Congressional Record, Public Printer A. E. Giengebach reported early in January.

The total congressional printing bill, however was \$2,700,000. This covered committee reports, hearings, franked envelopes and other printing for the 1938-39 fiscal year.

STATE EDITORS WILL ENCAP AT FAIRHOPE (Baldwin Times)

Plans of the two-day summer tour of the Alabama Press Association in Baldwin County were outlined this week by Doyle L. Buckles of University, state field manager.

Concluding their 1,000-mile trip in the county, the group, consisting of publishers of most Alabama weeklies and a number of daily paper officials, will arrive in Fairhope Thursday, July 13, for an all night stay at Colonial Hotel.

Members of the Fairhope Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce will give a fish fry that night on the beach and after an all-day tour the press is expected to return to Mobile about 8 p.m.

Friday the party will get in buses and go to Mobile where they will visit, among other things, the state docks, aluminum plant, Southern Kraft mill and will lunch aboard the Tampa, U. S. coast guard cutter.

On the boat that afternoon the party will go down Mobile Bay and thence to historic Fort Morgan. Supper, sandwiches and drinks will be served on a boat

and the group will return to Mobile about 8 p.m.

The Fourth Estate of Alabama will then return to Fairhope where moonlight swim and beach parties are planned. Headquarters cars will be available to take the individual parties fishing on the Gulf the next day and several plan to back on the beach Saturday.

Free use of Fairhope tennis courts and the golf course is offered and night spots along the coast plan to entertain the press in a big way. Arrangements for the county tour are being made by J. H. Faulkner, vice-president of the association. Mrs. Frances Crawford and Fairhope and Mobile Chambers of Commerce.

The "bitztour," as it will be called, will take Alabama editors all over the state from the Tennessee River valley to the Gulf here.

Industries, monuments, educational institutions and scenic locations all over the state will be viewed in the week's tour.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The annual birthday dinner at the home of Mr. M. J. Mohafey on Tenth, Route 2, will last Sunday, May 26, be well attended by friends and relatives. An interesting message was delivered by Rev. Guss Knipper, of Arlton, Route 1.

Cows that produce the most butterfat in New York dairy herd improvement associations are about nine years old.

One good practice which always pays dividends in the pasture is mowing weeds.

At the first signs resembling cholera, farmers should get in contact immediately with their county agent or local veterinarian.

"Cholera is generally indicated by fever, lack of appetite, a tendency on the part of the hogs to pile up, and sometimes a partial paralysis or unsteady gait. The only bar against the disease is vaccination before an outbreak occurs. Vaccination, however, should be done when the hogs are in proper condition to receive the treatment.

Cholera outbreaks are already occurring in some areas, and are expected to increase from now on through the summer.

FACTS PRESENTED ON SIDE-DRESSING CORN

Q. On land that was well fertilized last year, how should corn be fertilized?

A. It should be side-dressed with nitrogen when about knee high.

Q. How much nitrogen should be used?

A. Up to 36 pounds, which can be obtained by using 225 pounds of Nitrate of Soda or the equivalent.

COMING!!!
FRIDAY, JUNE 14
ELBA Theatre
One Day Only

GONE WITH THE WIND
TWO SHOWS
MATINEE—1:30 p.m.
NIGHT—7:30 p.m.
ADVANCE SALE!
Matinee.....\$.77
Night.....\$ 1.12
(Tax Included)
Mail Orders MUST Be Accompanied by Cashier's Check or Money Order.
Children under school age will not be admitted.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET WITH MISS BRUNSON

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Missionary Church held its meeting for mission program from "Royal Service" with the president, Miss Mabel Brunson, in the home of Mrs. W. M. Brunson, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Baxter Joyce gave the devotional and the program, with Mrs. J. W. Kendrick as leader, was presented by Miss Eliza Sellers, Mrs. Mary Alice Mays and Miss Brunson.

After a short business session for routine matters, the hostess invited her guests to the ice cream parlor for delightful refreshments.

Present were Miss Eliza Sellers, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Mrs. Mary Alice Mays, Miss Alpha Jernigan and Miss Brunson.

MAN WANTED.—Good nearby. Rawlign Route now open. If willing to conduct home service business while earning good living, write immediately. Rawlign's, Dept. AL-66-45, Memphis, Tenn. jne-13-26-27.

CALL FOR JOHNSON'S ACID at all garages and filling stations to lengthen the life of the battery and hold the charge. Try it one time and be convinced. Manufactured by Fred Johnson. m2341.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL
Optometric Eye Specialist
Carroll Building
TROY, ALABAMA
Ethical Eye Examinations
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS

NOT INCIDENTAL
Not incidental—but of prime importance, we believe, is the knowledge that here economy needs are considered of real importance. And—every service, whether modest or costly, is so planned that the final tribute becomes a memory of priceless comfort.

BONNEAU-JETER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
ELBA AND BRANTLEY

THE FLAVOR TELLS IT'S FRESH!
BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise
MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE
Buy the Economical Pint Size



MISS BRUNSON AND MISS ENGLISH GIVE RECITAL

Mrs. Philip H. Crigler presented Miss Marjorie Brunson and Miss Nell English in a joint piano recital in the High School auditorium Tuesday evening at eight-fifteen o'clock.

Standard baskets of Elba's flowers placed at each side of the piano and an attractive arrangement of ferns and mixed garden flowers about the footlights made a setting of stately beauty.

The program featured compositions of variety and beauty by master composers and displayed the talent and ability of both young artists.

Each showed careful training, poise and command of the keyboard in giving each number with ease and perfection, and splendid interpretation of the different movements in rendering the following program:

—State vs. Monroe Booth, A. and B.
—State vs. Edlo Nelson, Burlington and Grand Larceny.
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—State vs. Henry Atkins and H. C. Covington, V. Carriers Act.
—State vs. Wilce Sawyer, A. and B.
—State vs. Charley Flowers, Appeal Pro. Court.
—State vs. Mrs. Otis Flowers, V. P. L.
—State vs. Otis Flowers, V. P. L.
—State vs. Charlie B. Grimes, A. to M.
—State vs. Fletcher Foster, Wreckless Driving.
—State vs. William J. Bullard, V. P. L.
—State vs. Allen Cuipepper, Perjury.
—State vs. Joe F. Meacham, V. P. L.
—State vs. Brady Bole, A. to M.
—State vs. Coley Bole, A. to M.
—State vs. Howard Griffin, V. P. L.
—State vs. Mrs. Howard Griffin, V. P. L.
—State vs. Noah Helms, Selling Prop. Cov. Lic.
—State vs. Morgan Farris, A. to M.*
—State vs. Ewell Pearce, Carnal Knowledge.
—State vs. Helen Culver, A. to M.
—State vs. Homer Lane, Carnal Knowledge.
—State vs. Bill Dewberry, Appeal Best O.
—State vs. Clarence Adams, G. L. and Burg.
—State vs. Tom Smith, V. P. L.
—State vs. Bill Carter, V. P. L.

Cases Set For Trial Tuesday, June 11

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117—State vs. Bill Carter, V. P. L.

Cases Set For Trial Wednesday, June 12

122—State vs. Charles Smart, Et Al, Adultery.
123—State vs. James Flowers, V. P. L.
124—State vs. L. A. Halstead, A. to M.
125—State vs. Nathan Kyle, Presenting Firearms.
126—State vs. Jesse V. Wise, Forgery 2nd.
127—State vs. John Jordan and Oscar Thrasher, G. L.
128—State vs. Bascom Grant and Monroe Grant, Disp. Prop. Cov. Lic.
129—State vs. Robert Mount and Robert Howard, Pos. Still.
130—State vs. Bascom Grant and Monroe Grant, Sell. Property, Etc.
131—State vs. Malcolm Tindol, V. P. L.
132—State vs. Charley Harvey, Murder 2nd D.
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138—State vs. Robt. Tillis and Willard Tillis, V. P. L.
139—State vs. Charlie Carter, V. P. L.
140—State vs. Ed Earl Marshall and Lev Hammons, Jr., V. P. L.
141—State vs. Tobe Nelson, Et Al, Flogging.
142—State vs. Cecil Wilks and Walter Wilks, G. L. and Burg.
Cases To Be Arraigned June 10

143—State vs. Aaron Oliver, Murder 1st Degree.
144—State vs. Lamar Hornsby, Murder 1st Degree.

Miss English was attractively gowned in pale blue chiffon with touches of pink, and Miss Brunson in hyacinth blue tulle with rhinestone trimmings.

Immediately following the program, the guests were invited to the front of the auditorium for an informal reception. Punch, cookies and mintz were served from a beautifully appointed table by members of the High School Music Club.

Miss Hattie Pat Rainer has returned from Dallas where she visited Miss Betty Spann. Miss Spann accompanied her to Elba and will spend several days at her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swaine and little son visited in Panama City last week for several days. They have gone to Auburn for summer school.

Mr. J. C. Dixon was a visitor to Tuscaloosa Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate Brunson spent last week in Birmingham, where she attended the graduation exercises at Howard College. Her son, Ralph, received his A. B. degree in social science at that time and has accepted a position on the staff of the Birmingham Central Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grimes of Birmingham visited relatives in Elba last week-end.

James Martin left Wednesday morning for the University of Alabama, where he has enrolled for the summer session. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, who returned to Elba Wednesday evening.

Sam Collier returned to the University of Alabama Wednesday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Collier, and family.

Joe Crook of Opp visited in Elba Tuesday afternoon.

Bancroft Cooper and Dorel Cook spent the first of the week in New Orleans, La.

Miss Elizabeth Seibert of Mobile and Mrs. Frank Marshall and little daughter of Moultrie, Ga., arrived in Elba Tuesday afternoon for an extended visit with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Seibert.

Mrs. Knoch Johnson of Rockford, Illinois, is spending some time in Elba, guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Walsh, and family.

Mrs. J. M. Rowe and son, Charles Lewis, have gone to Vernon, Ala., where they will spend several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Young. Mr. Rowe accompanied them to Vernon but has returned to Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruark and children, who make their home in South Carolina, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lee, several days last week.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES IN ELBA MONDAY MORNING

The regular spring term of Circuit Court, Elba Division, for the trial of cases on the criminal trial docket will convene here Monday morning, according to the calendar fixed earlier in the year. Judge Farris will preside and the session is expected to continue through the week. Below we are giving the docket:

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Miss Emma Margaret Cooper, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Cooper, received her diploma from the University of Alabama with the class graduating Tuesday, May 29th.

Miss Cooper has been prominent in college activities during the past four years. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Education with a major in English. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, serving for two years as treasurer of her chapter.

Cemetery Working at White Water

There will be a cemetery working at White Water Church, at White Water Church. All interested parties are urged to come and help in this work.

J. M. ELMORE.

Great Salt Lake, in Utah, was discovered in 1824 by Jas. Bridger.

There will be a cemetery working at Shiloh Church, four miles south of Elba, on Thursday before the third Sunday, June 13. Every one interested in this cemetery is urged to come and bring tools and help in giving it a thorough cleaning.

G. L. HOLLOWAY,
H. G. JONES,
J. J. SMITH,
Committee.

Miss Verdie Pope of Bainbridge, Ga., spent last Thursday with Miss Gladys Miller.

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Kool-Aid
MAKES 2 QUARTS OF DELICIOUS BEVERAGE
FREE! 3 CUPS CUT-OUTS EVERY PACKAGE

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. O. B. J. Walker, Administratrix of estate of Mrs. Mary A. Clark, deceased, has filed petition in the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, for final settlement. That the same has been set for hearing at Elba, Alabama, on June 16, 1940. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear on said date and file such objections or content as proceedings as they see fit and proper so to do.

J. A. CARNLEY,
m23-30-36.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THE ELBA THEATRE
THE LITTLE THEATRE
WITH THE BIG SHOWS

THURSDAY—LAST DAY
"HOTEL FOR WOMEN"
—With—
LINDA DARNELL, JAMES ELLISON, ANN SOTHERN
FRIDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE
"S. O. S.—TIDAL WAVE"
—With—
RALPH BRYER (Book Tracy) And FEATHER WESTERN
"IN OLD CALIENTE"
—With—
ROY ROGERS and GEORGE (Winny) HAYES
SAUNDAY—10 a.m. till 10 p.m.
New Low Prices: 10c & 15c
"IN OLD CALIENTE"
—With—
ROY ROGERS and GEORGE (Winny) HAYES
SERIAL AND COMEDY
SAUNDAY NITE, 10 o'clock only
JOE E. BROWN
—With—
"BEWARE—SPOOKS!"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"DESTROY RIDES AGAIN"
JAMES STEWART, MARLENE DIETRICH, MISCHA AUEL, CHARLES WENINGER
The Year's Biggest Comedy Hit
TUESDAY—BARGAIN DAY
11c—All Seats—11c
"I STAND ACCUSED"
—With—
ROBERT GUNNING, HELEN MACK and LYLE TALBOT
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"
—With—
ELEANOR POWELL, FRED ASTAIRE, GEORGE MURPHY
WASHINGTON VISITOR IS HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Claude Dorsey entertained at a lovely bridge luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. Dorsey Friday, June 8, for the Washington visitor, Mr. Eric Bishop of Washington, D. C. A collection of colonial epoch flowers added to the charm and beauty of the home setting.

The guests were received in the living room and seated at four tables, attractively appointed, where the delicious two-course menu was served. Following the luncheon hour, the delightful series of bridge progressions was enjoyed with Mrs. C. E. Dorsey winner of high score prize and Mrs. Sam Sawyer awarded the traveling prize.

Mrs. Bishop, the honoree, was presented an attractive gift.

Guests on this lovely occasion were Mrs. Boyd Murphree, Miss Gladys Clark, Miss Jean Richardson, Miss Velma Patterson, Mrs. E. P. Gieger, Mrs. Harold English, Mrs. Sam Rorer, Mrs. James Wike, Mrs. Sam Sawyer, Mrs. Gethel Pinckard, Miss Neil Brock, Mrs. C. E. Dorsey, Mrs. Thomas Ward, Mrs. Beatie Hutchison, Mrs. Joe Canley, Jr., Mrs. Henry Dorsey, Mrs. Dan Brooks, Jr., of Opp, Mrs. Eric Bishop of Washington, the honoree, and Mrs. Claude Dorsey, the hostess.

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Osborn Labert of Ozark was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Dave Labert, Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Banks and Miss Thelma Banks were visitors to Opp Sunday evening.

Friends of Mr. W. J. Bullard are glad to see him on the streets again after his recent illness and operation. He is much improved and we trust that he may soon be fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ham moved last Friday into one of the Ross Clark apartments in West Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaul, who have been residing for several months in St. Petersburg, Fla., have returned to Elba to make their home and are occupying one of the Ross Clark apartments in West Elba.

Mrs. Bruce Maddox and children, Sara, Jean and Frances, or Delhan are guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Veal.

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Only 67 cases were reported in 1939, but in 1939 this total had increased by more than 600 per cent to 472," he said. "Last year's total was exceeded only by those for 1933 and 1937. Equally disquieting is the fact that the area in which cases have been found has increased greatly within the past decade."

Dr. Baker urged that all food and grain storage places be rat-proofed whenever possible and that waste food products be burned or disposed of in such a manner as not to furnish the rat with an abundant food supply. He also urged that extensive rat-extermination campaigns be conducted in those areas where the disease is prevalent.

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Randolph County's Timber Resources Get Attention

In Randolph County there are over 150,000 acres of woodland, and at present this is adding less than two per cent to the farm income of the county. Recently the civic clubs of the county decided to sponsor a move to get a county wide forest fire protection system in the county. A joint meeting of the clubs was held in March at which time Brooks Toler, State Forester, discussed possibilities of a coordinated program of fire prevention.

In many sections of the county farmers are asking for help in controlling fire. Much interest is shown in protecting game, and the forest fire hazard at present is making this impossible.

Randolph farmers believe that by protecting the forest from fire the board foot production can be increased to more than 500 per acre.



Timber growing is coming into its own. Above, a 4-H club member is shown in a well-managed timber plot in Pickens County.

Proud Of Pantry

A long-wished-for pantry—ventilated and with room enough for over 500 containers of fruits and vegetables—has received many a coveted glance of women who visit Mrs. Elmer Brooks of the Blackburn Home Demonstration Club in Limestone County.

"For years," Mrs. Brooks tells Leola Sides, home agent, "we have been storing canned products in boxes, under beds and here and there about the house. Now we had to wrap the containers to prevent them from freezing."

The pantry is built with slatted shelves and has an opening at the top and bottom for air circulation in summer. The opening can be closed in the winter. Since the Brooks are renters, the pantry is portable and can be carried along if the family moves.

Mrs. Brooks has already planned the canning budget which calls for over 500 containers for her family of four. She intends to completely fill the budget and also the new pantry this year.

Poultry Profits

Mrs. J. J. Haygood, Route 4, Florence, didn't spend much money on her poultry but it certainly is returning dividends. Using a frame building sealed with cardboard and a 50-gallon oil drum for a brooder heater, Mrs. Haygood did not lose a chick last spring.

With expenses of \$118.22 which covered cost of 300 chicks, feed, and other incidentals, she received \$154.82 for fryers, \$20.97 for hens, and \$108.03 for eggs. Her net profit for the year was \$165. In addition 34 hens were saved which she values at \$1 each. Her average fryer price was 23 cents per pound.

Finds Market For Products Of Farm

MRS. H. S. Phillips of Chambers County has realized through her industry and efforts during the past year a clear profit of approximately \$500 from the sale of bakery and home-grown products.

Mrs. Phillips, an excellent cook, has found a ready market for her cakes in the "Valley" section of the county. During the season between Thanksgiving and Christmas during the past two years, Mrs. Phillips says she has averaged \$45 a week from her sale of fruit cakes at 60 cents a pound. During this past year Mrs. Phillips sold 165 pounds of fruit cakes alone. In addition to the fruit cake Mrs. Phillips finds a ready sale for coconut cake during the winter and lemon cheese and caramel cakes are favorites during the summer.

During the past 14 months Mrs. Phillips bought an old car (rescued from her sales) for a truck to use in transporting her produce. Mrs. Phillips is well-known by her customers for she has worked the trade in this section for a period of six years. In addition to cakes Mrs. Phillips also finds a good market for eggs, butter milk and dressed chickens.

In addition, reports Miss Nellie Daughtry, home agent, Mrs. Phillips has furnished the cooperative dining hall of Southern Union College at Wadley with sufficient butter and milk to pay for her daughter's college expenses. She values these dairy products from two cows at \$138. Feed for the cows was home-grown.

"Where there's a will there's a way to make farming pay," says Mrs. Phillips.

More Handicrafts

THE Mt. Olive home demonstration club in Butler County has a unique way of promoting handicrafts at each club meeting. It was decided that the hostess for each month should demonstrate some craft activity.

Miss Ada Ray was first hostess and demonstrated a very attractive and useful "catch all box" constructed from scrap material. Mrs. C. H. Garner was the next hostess. She displayed a quilt made of guano sacks and two lovely bed spreads. Miss Eula Ray was the next hostess. She exhibited a sewing kit, made from two ends of a strawberry crate, and a more attractive ottoman made from a raisin box, cotton and cretonne.

For a recreation feature she had each member pull a string extending from a covered box. At the end of the string was a package of flower seed for each person participating.

Bankhead Folks Beautify Roads

The ever active Bankhead Farmstead home demonstration club in Walker County is sponsoring several worthwhile and interesting projects.

The community is divided into nine groups, and each group is taking as a project the beautification of the roads. A great deal of improvement has already been made, and some very gratifying results are expected at the close of the contest. The prize, offered by the home demonstration club, is a cedar cedar.

Another landscaping project of the Farmstead club is the triangle entrance to the farmsteads. This is a very small plot, and has been beautifully landscaped with fifteen dollars worth of shrubbery. The shrubbery is not yet paid for, but will be at an early date. The proceeds from a steak supper and an unusually well-made silk comfort will more than pay for this shrubbery which adds so much to the beauty of the Farmstead entrance.

Walker County feels a great deal of pride in the varied and successful enterprises undertaken by this worthwhile group of club women," says Mary Dell McCain, home agent.



A pretty good year for strawberries in spite of a late freeze is the word of agricultural workers. Above, Frank Houston, Garland, Butler County grower and manager of the Independent Truck Growers Association, discusses the quality of the berries with B. P. Livingston, of the State Department of Agriculture. Below, berries are being unloaded for auction at the Castleberry shipping center.

Family Makes Fine Record

MRS. W. A. Owens of Lawrenceville club, Henry County, is a living example of the old saying "where there is a will there is a way."

In March, 1936, their house and most of their possessions were burned to ashes. From this to 1940 the pictures show a modern farm home, nicely equipped, a well-landscaped yard, adequate farm buildings, a year-round garden, livestock to supply farm work and food needs and a very thrifty flock of chickens growing for home use and the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens secured advice from their home agent about house plans and from Mrs. Owens' words we quote, "I have been in my house about four years and have not found a change that I wish I had made. It was planned ahead and everything is as I want it now."

Mr. and Mrs. Owens have also found that diversified farming pays. Cotton, corn, peanuts and other feeds are raised on the farm. Along with this, hogs add to the family income. They sell on the market and make sausage and sell it on the curb market in Eufaula.

Chickens are a good source of income, too. In August, 1939, Mrs. Owens obtained 104 baby chicks. She raised 102 of these and sold them at a profit of \$27. Her feed and cost of chicks were counted out so her profit was clear. This spring she had 150 chicks ready for the market.

Strawberry Growers Having "Fair" Year Despite Freeze

By LYLE BROWN

STRAWBERRY growers have had a fairly good year in spite of a late freeze and more farmers had berries this Spring than usual. It appears that Alabama can go still further into a sound program of strawberries for home use and for sale.

A very important operation in strawberry growing, however, is that of working out the strawberry patches as soon as possible after harvest is over. If another crop of good strong clean plants are to be grown for next year's harvest, the old matted rows should be partially plowed away and the remaining plants hoed out and fertilized as soon after the last picking as possible.

A good plan is to bar off the beds so a six inch mat of plants is left on

one side of the row and chop this out. Another method is to plow up the middle of the row, leaving a strip of plants on each side, which are worked out and thinned as if chopping out cotton. The single rows are thinned to about one plant per foot.

The rows should be fertilized with 200 to 600 pounds of a 4-12-4 mixture which is worked into the soil along the sides of the row, and the center as well where the system of plowing up the middle of the row is used.

The natural fertility of the soil and local conditions will determine how heavily plants should be fertilized at that season. Remember, however, that they must be worked to keep free of weeds and grass throughout the growing season when new matted rows are formed for the next crop. If the rows are permitted to get grassy it will involve a lot of extra work to clean them out and the plants will be damaged by this work.

Gardeners who keep the weeds down now will be rewarded later.

Proves Nitrate Value On Corn

Tim Perkins, member of Claysville 4-H Club, in Marshall County, conducted an experimental corn project in 1939 and found by experience that corn needs nitrogen.

Two plots of corn, one fertilized and one unfertilized, were grown. The plot that was unfertilized averaged 6.6 bushels per acre while the corn which had been fertilized at the rate of 225 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre averaged 25.3 bushels per acre, or an increase of 18.7 bushels by the use of nitrogen.

Tim carried out the test in cooperation with J. W. Tidmore, head of the Department of Agronomy and Soils, Alabama Experiment Station, and under the supervision of his Assistant County Agent, H. G. Sims.

Mr. Sims states that farmers of Claysville Community watched the results with great interest and have profited by this experiment. There will be other experiments of the same kind conducted in Marshall County this year.

Caring For Shrubs During Summer

By HOMER S. FISHER

ONE of the major problems soon to be faced by growers of flowers and shrubs is that of providing sufficient water to keep these plants alive and growing through the hot, dry summer months. There is no magic solution for providing this water, but the amount necessary to add, or the degree of damage to the plants from not adding any, can be materially reduced by placing a good mulch around these plants.

Shrubs and trees planted during the past season are going to be particularly in need of a mulch which will hold the rain water that falls and any that is added. A good mulch of pine straw, leaves, peanut hulls, peat moss, or similar material will shade the ground around the plants, absorb and hold the water near the plants. It will also reduce the amount of grass and weed growth around the base of the plants.

A mulch around roses, possibly covering the entire bed in the rose garden, is decidedly worth consideration. The increased vigor in growth, the decrease in the amount of work in cultivating the plants, and the reduction of the amount of water to be added will more than offset any danger of this material holding diseases and insects.

Annuals and perennials respond favorably to a good mulch. A mulch should be applied around these plants as soon as they are large enough not to be covered by the material. Such material as peanut hulls, peat moss, and cotton seed hulls are suitable for covering annual and perennial beds. If cotton seed hulls are used, they should be worked up occasionally due to the fact that they tend to pack.



Over 103 million dollars have reached Alabama farmers' hands in the past seven years. F. W. Latham, Reform, Pickens County, receives check from George Fluker, County AAA assistant.

Clarke Farmer Pioneered In Permanent Pasture Work

By A. B. WALTON
Assistant County Agent

FARMERS don't get too old to learn. It they did then C. C. Webb, Clarke County farmer, figures he wouldn't be in as good shape today as he is. In four years Mr. Webb has completely revamped his farming operations with a distinct advantage to himself.

To quote Mr. Webb: "Four years ago a seed dealer tried to sell me some pasture seed. I told him that was ridiculous; that all we needed in Clarke County to make a pasture was the land with a fence around it. That was only four years ago and at that time I firmly believed what I told the seed dealer.

"I thought about the matter during the next few weeks and since I had never made any money before from cattle I decided to give it a try.

"I talked it over with County Agent O. C. Helms and with his help started seeding, phosphating and liming my pasture. My farm was selected as one of the Unit Test Demonstration farms by Extension workers and I agreed to carry out certain practices on my farm.

"That first year I had to borrow the money to buy the pasture seed but it was the first year I ever made any money from cattle. During that year I made \$700 from cattle and hogs. Needless to say, I haven't stopped working on my pasture since."

Mr. Webb now has 135 acres of improved pasture and is adding 18 acres in 1940. It has been properly seeded to Dallis grass, Kentucky blue grass, White Dutch clover, Black Medic and Lespedeza.

Supplementing his pasture, Mr. Webb has established 21 acres of kudzu on his farm and is growing seedlings this year to increase this acreage to 37. Sufficient grain and hay crops are grown on the farm

to practically take care of this need. As an illustration, only \$45 was spent in 1939 for feed.

In 1937 Mr. Webb's total cash income was \$1,648, of which \$847 was derived from livestock. In 1939 the total cash income rose to \$3,037, and \$2,005 of this amount came from livestock.

Since entering into this program four years ago the value of the farm itself has increased an estimated \$4,000. This increase has been due to pasture improvement and other soil conservation practices that have been carried out.

The value of livestock on the farm has increased from \$1,205 in 1937 to an estimated \$3,565 at the present.

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Planning To Fit Individual Farm Is Conservation Goal

By O. C. MEDLOCK
State Coordinator,
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As an added assistance to farmers in developing a better and more permanent agriculture in the districts, these farm plans provide for use and management of every acre on the farm in such a way that the soil will be conserved and each acre will make its maximum contribution to the farm income.

Insofar as the goal of conserving and improving the soil is concerned, the census of agriculture for 1935 indicates that idle and fallow land is a good place to begin. The

census figures show a total of 1,041,430 idle and fallow acres, which represents a little more than 10 percent of the total land available for crops.

Observation indicates that nearly all this land has been allowed to remain idle or fallow because erosion has damaged it so badly that it can no longer be utilized profitably for row-crop production.

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For land suitable for continued use of row crops, plans provide for adequate water disposal measures, including satisfactory terraces and vegetated outlets. Planned rotations include as large an acreage of small grain as needed for the farm and as large an acreage of winter legumes as the farmer can satisfactorily turn under in the spring. Vegetative cover is provided for on the steeper areas of the farm.

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SEVEN YEARS OF AAA

(Continued from page one)

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Today, Alabama farmers place the soil building phase of the program at the top since the improvement made on the farm in conservation and soil building will bring results for many years. The AAA's part in encouraging diversification through pastures and more food and feed, is the second phase in importance, farmers say. Third phase is the cooperative spirit of farmers, upon which the AAA program is built.

Alabama farmers are using the AAA program effectively. Looking ahead, they hope for a continuation of agricultural improvement which has come about during the last seven years. And throughout Alabama last month farmers were filling out questionnaires and giving their ideas on changes and improvements in the seven-year old national farm program—ideas which will be submitted to a national AAA conference in Washington in July.



Is your pantry beginning to look like that of Mrs. W. T. Burns, pantry demonstrator of the Bankhead Farms home demonstration club in Walker County? It's time now to be "laying away" fruits and vegetables for next winter. Some of the things that can be canned now in various sections of the State are peas and beans, squash, strawberry preserves and jams, blackberry jams and preserves and juices. Every good farm should have a well-filled pantry.

"SOLD" ON FARM RECORD BOOK

By MRS. BILL FRAWFORD
Morgan County

CANNOT express the value of the farm family record book in dollars and cents. For to me it means far more than that. In keeping the record, I take inventory each year. I know the amount of money that has been taken in and the amount that has been spent. Each year then I know what my expenses are and the amount of money made. This is very helpful as one can look up dates, prices and different amounts of articles used each year.

I believe the farm family record book has meant more to me and my family than any one thing I have tried to make farm living happier, more prosperous and contented.

I believe if every farm woman would join in and be a secretary to her husband in keeping this record book, our farm and home a-

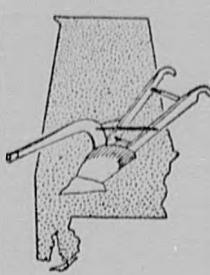
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I can speak for the good of this record book as a voice of experience since I have kept it for three of my five years of married life. When I hear a person say, "I keep a record of all things on my farm," then I know that this family is business-like and is trying to make a success of the life we have before us on the farm.

A few dozen eggs, a basket of fryers, a coop of cull chickens, a yearling, a fat goat, a few bushels of corn, a few pounds of homemade bacon, dried sausage, a few twists of homemade tobacco, a few pounds of butter, a can of cream—ad infinitum—something to sell every week in the year—this program will solve the problem of "to keep or not to keep the boy on the farm"—J. E. Jernigan, Pike County, in Progressive Farmer.



Along the Way
with P. O. DAVIS
Building Soil Is Not
A Temporary
Goal



THIS IS another little discussion of the soil, or of Mother Earth. It was suggested by a Cleburne County farmer who asked me why we are placing so much emphasis upon soil conservation and soil building when we have surpluses of all major farm commodities and a control program which limits production by restriction of acreage planted.

It does appear a little confusing as to why we would be building soil on one hand and controlling output of soil on the other. Yet, in its final analysis, it is not confusing.

Introductory to answering this we call attention to the fact that our soil is all we have, and when it is gone there will not be another soil to take its place. Upon it we are all dependent, although our home may be out on a farm or it may be in a city apartment house 25 stories high.

Every good observer can see that our soil is disappearing by washing and eroding. Gullies are conspicuous evidence of this. Erosion is less conspicuous, but it is operating effectively at a tremendous loss to many who own and use land.

Our first objective, therefore, is to conserve the soil, or to stop washing and erosion. The next step is to improve or to enrich it. The third step is to use land for our own living and welfare.

Having accomplished, therefore, adequate production of cash crops and our own needs of food and feed, we are definitely along the road of successful farming, based upon the use of good land.

But we need some livestock also. This means that we need land for the production of feed crops and pastures in addition to land for producing cash crops and our food supply. Certainly Alabama farmers need more livestock and poultry.

Finally we come to our timber crop which is already very important and should become more important. It, too, requires land. There are trees that grow on poor land but they grow faster on rich land.

To summarize it, therefore, we are emphasizing soil conservation and building in order to do a better job of farming all the way along the line. In fact, rich land is more important now than it has ever been because competition in farming is keener. There is now in reality a "survival of the fittest" in farming in Alabama and in other states.

But the primary purpose of farming is to live, or to make a living. To accomplish this we must conserve and use our land at the same time. As we improve it we enrich ourselves and our living.

By visiting and talking with good farmers we get practical information that is very valuable. Among the facts impressed upon me in my recent observations has been the importance of planting seed of winter legumes and small grains at the right time. In the past we have felt that we had to wait for a good rain in the early fall or until the soil was wet before planting these seeds.

My conclusion now is that Alabama farmers should plant seed of Austrian peas, hairy vetch, crimson clover and small grain at the right time even though the soil is dry when planted. Of course, the seed should be planted deep enough on land properly prepared in advance. See your county agent.

Planting under such condition may not always result in successful growth but it is a lot more dependable than waiting for rain to plant. Farmers who have planted and fertilized at the right time found that their seed usually germinated when rain came, and that successful growth followed.

Fall rains in Alabama are too uncertain for us to build a satisfactory program involving use of winter legumes and smallgrain. Again, however, I call attention to the fact that soil should be well prepared in advance before planting these or any other seed.

Another recent observation is that spring gardens also should be planted at the proper time. The best spring garden we have seen in 1940 was made by a Negro woman in Macon County whose experience had taught her that she should plant around the middle of February even though the weather then may be unfavorable. In the fall or early winter she always prepares her soil and fertilizes it abundantly with manure.

Planting is then easy. If the seed are planted at the right time—even though it is cold—they will be ready to germinate when favorable weather comes. If, however, something should happen to the early spring garden, the land is ready for replanting. Many of our early vegetables are seldom, if ever, seriously damaged by freezes that we have in late winter or early spring in Alabama.



Over 103 million dollars have reached Alabama farmers' hands in the past seven years. F. W. Latham, Reform, Pickens County, receives check from George Fluker, County AAA assistant.

Clarke Farmer Pioneered In Permanent Pasture Work

By A. B. WALTON
Assistant County Agent

FARMERS don't get too old to learn. It they did then C. C. Webb, Clarke County farmer, figures he wouldn't be in as good shape today as he is. In four years Mr. Webb has completely revamped his farming operations with a distinct advantage to himself.

To quote Mr. Webb: "Four years ago a seed dealer tried to sell me some pasture seed. I told him that was ridiculous; that all we needed in Clarke County to make a pasture was the land with a fence around it. That was only four years ago and at that time I firmly believed what I told the seed dealer."

"I thought about the matter during the next few weeks and since I had never made any money before from cattle I decided to give it a try."

"I talked it over with County Agent O. C. Helms and with his help started seeding, phosphating and liming my pasture. My farm was selected as one of the Unit Test Demonstration farms by Extension workers and I agreed to carry out certain practices on my farm."

"That first year I had to borrow the money to buy the pasture seed but it was the first year I ever made any money from cattle. During that year I made \$700 from cattle and hogs. Needless to say, I haven't stopped working on my pasture since."

Mr. Webb now has 135 acres of improved pasture and is adding 18 acres in 1940. It has been properly seeded to Dallis grass, Kentucky blue grass, White Dutch clover, Black Medick and Lespedeza.

Supplementing his pasture, Mr. Webb has established 21 acres of kudzu on his farm and is growing seedlings this year to increase this acreage to 37. Sufficient grain and hay crops are grown on the farm

to practically take care of this need. As an illustration, only \$45 was spent in 1939 for feed.

In 1937 Mr. Webb's total cash income was \$1,648, of which \$847 was derived from livestock. In 1939 the total cash income rose to \$3,037, and \$2,005 of this amount came from livestock.

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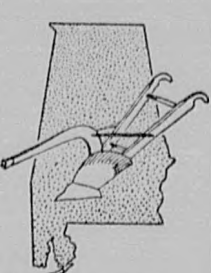
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ADDITIONAL EXPOSURE NEEDED

DATE INCORRECT

Studio Couch Made For \$3.80

Miss Inus Williamson, of the Pleasant Grove Home Demonstration Club, Heflin, made an attractive and comfortable studio couch for only \$3.80.

The couch, made from old folding bed springs, boasts upholstered arms, back and seat, and corded seams which give a definite appearance of a bought sofa, reports Bessie Lee Hamilton, home demonstration agent. Miss Williamson made the frame with back and arms like a bench to fit the springs. This frame was made of rough lumber already on hand. She used 13 pounds of cotton, two old quilts, and two old sheets to pad the springs so as to protect the upholstering material. The total cost for five yards of material, tacks, and cord was \$3.80. The other materials were already on hand.

Several people of the county have visited Miss Williamson's home to see the couch. One neighbor has made one patterned from it and several other people plan to make one in the near future.

Farm-Home Projects Carried By 4-H'sers

By ELIZABETH DELONY

PROJECTS chosen by more than 100,000 4-H boys and girls center around the farm or home. If it is a home project, the mother and daughter or mother and son work together. If the project is a farm project, the father and son or father and daughter work together.

The home or farm becomes the laboratory for the 4-H member and the parents are interested advisers. Each new practice taught in the club is tried in the home or on the farm. The results are studied and the family accepts it (if it is practical). A mother in Coosa County says, "My daughter rearranged our bedroom according to the things she learned about furniture arrangement at her club, and we liked it so we are going to rearrange the other rooms. We are saving our egg money to buy new curtains as soon as the club has the demonstration on curtains."

A father in Choctaw County said, "If that is the club way to cut potatoes, we'll try cutting ours that way." The son cut the potatoes "club way" and the father planted them. Another story is told in the same county of the father who is allowing the 4-H daughter to plant a row of potatoes cut correctly, beside the family potato patch, planted with potatoes cut like "pa cut them."

Story after story can be told by farmers who say rather proudly, "We never had purebred hogs until my son had a 4-H project in pigs." This is true of all the other livestock projects. Sellers of pure seed often tell that story too. New vegetables go on the family table in the same manner. Better home



The members of the Springhill 4-H Club pictured above are learning terracing early. They attended a terracing school conducted in Pike County some time ago by J. H. Wilson, extension engineer. They decided to apply their knowledge by terracing the five acres on their school grounds and after designing and laying off the terraces, the county commissioner allowed them to use the county road machine for the work. Rock outlets were constructed and the boys plan to put kudzu in the outlets this fall, according to Assistant County Agent V. O. Deloney.

Some Products Which State Needs In Larger Quantities

AFTER studying the figures of the last census of agriculture, F. W. Gist, economic adviser of the State Department of Agriculture, concludes that there are a number of things which could be produced in larger quantities by Alabama farmers.

In a recent issue of Rural Alabama, there was an article on Mr. Gist's analysis of crops which could be produced in larger quantities for sale. The following is a summary of livestock and crops which could be produced in larger quantities to advantage for home use.

Only 70 percent of Alabama farmers, according to Mr. Gist's study, raise hogs. Of these only 27 percent reported the ownership of brood sows which had been bred—in other words most of those who produced any hogs at all were buying brood stock.

Other points made by Mr. Gist are:

"More farms have chickens than any other source of meat, since 89 percent reported chickens and 86 percent reported eggs produced. The small percentage of farms not so reporting could easily establish this source of meat, as well as to produce a surplus for market, at least during the egg-laying season."

"Less than one per cent of the farms in Alabama grow wheat, and yet some few farmers do grow it successfully. The acre yields of wheat, where grown, are large enough to justify the growth, especially for home consumption."

"Only 19 per cent of the farms reported oats, and most of those did not thresh. The yield of oats in stiffening, point it with a gum arabic solution or with clear shellac."

"Thirty per cent of the farms grow Irish potatoes. Most of these grow in small garden plots, but in Baldwin and Mobile counties potatoes are grown for commercial purposes is quite profitable. Seventy-four per cent of the farms grow sweet potatoes. These may be grown profitably everywhere and should be a greater source of cash income. One or both types of potatoes should be grown on every farm in sufficient volume, at least for family needs."

Bringing Hats Up-To-Date

By CATHERINE HAYNES

Extension Clothing Specialist

SINCE Easter came so early this year, the bonnet may need freshening up earlier than usual—or perhaps it's last summer's hat that will be renovated to serve another season.

Leghorns and Panamas may be cleaned by washing with soap and water. Place the hat on a hat block of the correct head size. Dissolve one tablespoonful of soap flakes in one cupful of boiling water, dilute with one cupful of cold water. Brush in soap solution and work from center of crown to brim. Rinse. Allow to dry on the hat block.

Straw hats may be dry cleaned by soaking in a dry cleaning fluid. Spots may be removed by rubbing lightly with a brush.

To bleach Panama hats dissolve one tablespoonful of oxalic acid in one pint of cold water. Quickly scrub hat with brush dipped in this solution. Rinse the straw immediately with clear, clean water. Dry quickly and block as felt hat.

Faded hats may be brightened by dyeing. However, it is not wise to try to dye a hat its original color if it is spotted or faded in spots. A slightly darker color which will cover all spots and faded portions should be chosen. Hats may be dyed with oil paint or commercial dyes.

To use paints thoroughly mix the oil paint with gasoline. Place the hat in this mixture and keep the solution stirred from the bottom. Let the hat soak until it is the desired color.

Commercial clothing dyes may be used to dye straw or braid hats. Weigh hat and follow directions on dye package for quantity of dye to use. Dissolve dye in boiling water, strain, remove from stove. Soak in dye bath until correct color is obtained. (If the hat is felt, use warm dye solution—not hot water.) Dry hat on a hat block. If the hat needs stiffening, point it with a gum arabic solution or with clear shellac.

Many straws will become floppy and shapeless after cleaning because the original stiffening agent has been removed in the cleaning process. This stiffening agent can be replaced as follows:

Method 1: Dissolve two tablespoonful of gum arabic in a cup of boiling water. Chill, apply solution to the hat with a soft brush.

(Continued on page 7)

"Eighty-two per cent of the farms reported gardens. The other 18 per cent certainly ought to have gardens for home use."

"Only 22 per cent of the farms reported lands devoted to orchards, of one kind or another. A considerable expansion in the growing of fruit would add at least to the family standard of living, and in many localities could be engaged in commercially with profit."

The Story Behind Lorenz Grubbs' Record Beef Calf

By W. G. HALL

Assistant County Agent

BY growing the grand champion steer shown at the Alabama Fat Cattle Show in Montgomery in April, Lorenz Grubbs, an outstanding 4-H club boy of Covington County for four years, realized a net cash profit of more than \$750. In addition he was awarded a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress and International Livestock Show to be held in Chicago in November.

Lorenz entered his calf at Montgomery as a Geneva County entry. Tom Martin, Jr., Assistant Geneva County Agent, assisted him in showing his calf at the show.

Lorenz, a sophomore at the Pleasant Home High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Grubbs of Rt. 5, Andalusia. They are interested in the boy's 4-H club project. During the four years he has been a member, he has completed and turned in records on projects in grade sow and litter, purebred sow and litter, corn, cotton, and steers with a total profit of \$867.86.

Oddly enough his grand champion steer was his 13th 4-H club project and with it he made more money than on all his other projects. He and his sister, Helen Grubbs, a junior in the Pleasant Home High School, fed two steers which they bought August 1, 1939, and immediately put on a ration of shelled corn, ground corn, cottonseed meal, peanut hay and blackstrap molasses.

With the two steers they won \$138.69 in cash and merchandise, including a cash award of \$50 from the Aberdeen-Angus Association, a beautiful silver loving cup, and a free trip to Chicago. They sold one of the steers at the Tri-States Fat Stock Show at Dothan for \$93.55.

Kudzu Seedlings

One South Alabama farmer who has had excellent results from planting kudzu seed is J. W. Rudder of Toxey in Choctaw County.

Last year Mr. Rudder bought five pounds of kudzu seed which cost \$5.50 delivered. From this five pounds of seed he has produced approximately 40,000 plants, all of which are of sufficient size to transplant this spring.

The five pounds were planted on about one-half acre after applying 300 pounds of 6-8-4. Many of these seedlings reached 15 feet in length.

Grow Winter Peas

If you want to obtain Austrian winter peas under the AAA grant-of-aid plan, application should be made immediately to the county AAA office. Lime and superphosphate are also available under the grant-of-aid plan in which cost of the material is deducted from AAA payments.

Remaking Old Hats

(Continued from page 6)

Dry and block. Mix paint or dye the color of the hat with gum arabic to brighten color.

Method 2: Fill a pint jar one-fourth full with colorless shellac flakes, then fill jar over half full of wood alcohol. Let the jar stand three or four days. Apply shellac with stiff brush. If shellac is too thick, thin with alcohol. Commercial colorless shellac may be used instead of this homemade mixture.

Dry hat and block. Mix paint or dye, same color as hat, with shellac to prevent any whitish effect. Do not shellac hat until after it is dyed.

One farmer said a good gauge of success on a farm is how many glasses of milk the children are getting each day. We would add another—how many different home-grown fruits and vegetables there are on the dining table.

Science Helping In The Kitchen

By MILDRED SIMON

IN recent years scientists have gone into the kitchen and taken a lot of the guesswork out of cooking. They have introduced temperature-measuring and regulating devices to help women keep food at the right temperature and hold down waste from too much heat or too much cold.

The oven thermometer and regulator are both helpful in following exact temperatures for baking. They offer a simple way to make sure that the oven is moderate enough to cook dishes made with eggs or other delicate proteins without toughening them. They also assure that the oven is the right temperature to give a pan of rolls a crisp crust without burning the edges. In fact, these instruments serve as useful guides in baking most any food exactly right.

The roast-meat thermometer is another device that helps the cook to turn out perfectly cooked meats. Inserted into the center of the thickest part of a ham, a prime rib cut of beef, or a leg of lamb, and left there all the time the roast is in the oven, it will tell when the inside of the roast is cooked just the desired turn. Because the thermometer tells the temperature in the center of the roast (the part that gets "done" last), it shows when the meat is exactly right for cooking the meat and wasting more than necessary through shrinkage.

The proper temperature is also important in storing foods before they are cooked. There are some foods, such as bananas and sweet potatoes, that keep best at room temperature. Others, such as dairy products and meats, require good refrigeration to prevent the growth of bacteria.

June And Gardens

June with its warmer weather should not be the time to stop work in the garden. If some of the early vegetables are gone their space should be taken up with some additional ones.

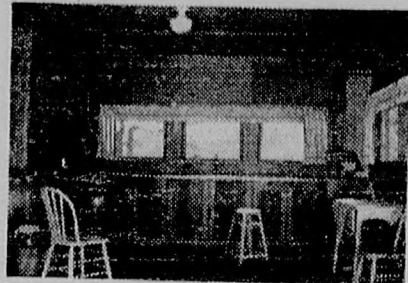
Here are some planting reminders for June from the Alabama Extension Service.

Plant Irish potato land, if not already being used, in corn and beans.

Plant the following: Stringless bush beans, pole beans, and lima beans, tomatoes, collards, and field peas.

Get a copy of the Home Garden bulletin from your county agent and keep the garden growing all the summer.

Peanuts, says J. P. Wilson, superintendent of the Wiregrass Experiment Station at Headland, is the best soil building crop Southeast Alabama has—if you "hog" them.



An improved kitchen is only one of the improvements which Mrs. H. A. Gray of Easonville, St. Clair County, is making in her home. She is active both in home improvement as well as community, church and social activities.

Making Success As Homemaker

By MARY JIM ENLOE

Home Agent, St. Clair County

SOMETIMES we find people with a great number of talents, and we speak of them as being very versatile—I wonder if we ever stop to think how versatile a good homemaker must be? She is called on for all imaginable feats, and expected to do each of them with the precision and perfection of an expert.

While speaking of varied activities, I am reminded of a number of club women in St. Clair County. Suppose we take one as a specific example and notice a few of the activities in which she is engaged.

Mrs. H. A. Gray of the Easonville home demonstration club is a rather quiet person, and unless you know the inside story you don't realize what all she actually does. She takes an active part in the church life of the community; is president of her circle in the missionary society; for the past two years served as a very efficient secretary of the home demonstration club, and this year was elected president.

But don't think for a minute these outside activities have interfered with her home work. Mrs. Gray cares more than the food preservation requirement (which is 118 quarts to each adult in the family). At any time during the year you can go into her cellar and pick out jars to make a well-balanced meal.

Last year we held a mattress making demonstration in Mrs. Gray's home. As a result of that she made two new cotton mattresses. These were made from their home-grown cotton, so the total cash cost of the two was \$2.75.

This home is one of the 24 enrolled at present in the three-year landscape program.

During the past two years Mr. and Mrs. Gray have added a new bedroom and kitchen to their home. As their next improvement, they plan to install a bath room.

Although homemaking is an unsung song, the melody is there just the same.

How many farm families are having all the "blackeyed" peas they need from their own farm?

